

STEAMER TABLE.		
From San Francisco	Apr. 4	4
Stier	Apr. 7	7
Coptic	Apr. 13	13
Alamo	Apr. 13	13
For San Francisco	Apr. 31	31
Alamo	Apr. 31	31
From Honolulu	Apr. 7	7
Alamo	Apr. 7	7
For Vancouver	Apr. 7	7
Moana	Apr. 4	4

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3:30 O'CLOCK

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EDITION

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HONOLULU
THE EVENING BULLETIN
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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1906.
This vote is good for three weeks from date.

VOL. XVIII No. 3318

HONOLULU TERRITORY OF HAWAII TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1906

PRICE 5 CENTS

Local Capital Has New Steamship Scheme

Limit Of The Law Is Not Enough, Says Whitney, For Fierce Assault

FIENDISH ATTACK ON A GIRL

One Waikanae was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment for fiendishly assaulting a child.

Seldom has a stranger scene been witnessed in the police court than that which was this morning enacted before District Magistrate Whitney.

From the facts it may be judged whether Wallace Waikanae, the defendant, is a devious and Hyde proposition, or an intensely crazy, or just a worse-than-crazy and a fair.

Waikanae has not himself to blame that he is not a murderer; he has not himself to blame that he was not guilty of a fiendish act similar to that for which Johnson, the Waikanae perversity, is being tried. He admits that he gets in such a temper that he does not know what he is doing; he admits that he is a constant menace to folks with whom he associates.

In Police Court, defending himself, he went through the cunningest of farces. He exhibited all the cleverness of a man conscious of his own devilry and appreciating the necessity of putting on a smooth front. He cross-examined witnesses with the apparent intention of proving that the young girl he assaulted "teased" him and made him angry.

On the stand he testified that he warned the girl that unless she "shut up her mouth" she might suffer as her mother suffered.

He was arrested once before for shamefully beating the girl's mother, and on another occasion for threatening the woman's life.

In passing sentence of six months, Judge Whitney regretted that the law did not allow six years. He referred to the crime as dastardly and one of peculiar brutality.

Lokalia Mokuahi is the name of the 12-year-old Hawaiian girl who was assaulted. The man who almost killed her, Wallace Waikanae, is the brother of the wife of the girl's father. The beating occurred at Moanua, in a rice or taro patch. Witnesses did not seem certain which.

Lokalia took the stand as the complaining witness. She is a pretty, full-blooded Hawaiian girl. She testified that she was sitting down eating a piece of papaya when the trouble with

the man Waikanae began. He reproached her for telling him that he had no business in a pepper field which he was irrigating. He told her to shut up. She said, "Never mind. He became angry and she ran away. He gave chase, overtook her as she stumbled and fell into a taro patch, knee deep.

There, while she was helpless, he jumped on her back, punched her with his fists several times in the face, blackening both eyes and cutting her cheek, dragged her by the hair of

(Continued on Page 2.)

SIMON WHARTON DIED INSTANTLY

Dr. Hubert Wood of Waikanae this afternoon gave important testimony relative to the death of little Simon Wharton. It was a general relief to all who heard it to know that the child suffered an instantaneous death. The doctor's testimony was in part as follows:

"I was called by a messenger from Mrs. Wharton's to see her child. It was in a field behind the wire fence. There were several other people there at the time.

"A leg lying above the surface of the ground was pointed out to me. I told the people to leave the remains undisturbed until the sheriff arrived. He arrived shortly afterwards and took out the body. After the jury had been summoned, I left. I returned about an hour later and removed the body. I found the leg lying loosely on the ground. I picked up the trunk and removed it. I found one arm lying inside the body. The legs were both severed from the body at the knee and the arms at the elbows. The intestines were not there. The eyes had been removed by cuts. One of them had been put back.

"The cause of death was most probably a blow on the head. It had been delivered with sufficient force to crush the skull and a hole from a sharp-pointed instrument which had been driven down four inches. This blow on the head would have caused instant death."

Dr. Wood also stated that he thought no unnatural crime had been attempted before the murder.

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Want New Boat To Go To Kahului

There are no less than three propositions for a new steamship line between this port and San Francisco.

One is the American-Hawaiian S. S. Co.'s plan, already reported and now under consideration. Another is a plan upon which William Watson is working and the third is a scheme in which local capital wants to figure to the extent of a controlling interest.

A committee of the Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce, "the steamship committee," has interviewed representatives of the sugar planters in regard to the A. H. S. S. Co.'s offer of a 21-day schedule with a 500-foot, 16-knot, 542-day passenger boat to cost \$1,250,000.

While the planters are willing to give the company's proposition the most favorable attention, they want, if it can be arranged, the proposed new boat to make monthly instead of 21-day calls, desiring that the new boat call at Kahului for sugar, complaining that bringing the sugar to Honolulu effects a quarter of one per cent loss for every time the sugar is handled. Whether the A. H. S. S. Co. will consider this amendment to its original offer to build a boat, remains to be seen. "The steamship committee will invite President Dearborn of the A. H. S. S. Co. here from New York to discuss the matter. Meanwhile Wm. Watson, of the Matson line, is in the city and is full of a local steamship plan of his own, practically declaring that if the freight guarantees already secured and promised for the A. H. S. S. Co.'s were transferred to his proposition he would put on a thoroughly up-to-date boat to meet all demands.

In the third place there is local capital yearning for an opportunity. This was authoritatively announced this afternoon. Men with money here, in conjunction with some mainland capital, are ready to establish a new line, providing the merchants will transfer to them all freight guarantees. That Honolulu will, in some way, before long, have a new boat, is certain.

STUTTERER CHARGED IN POLICE COURT WITH TAKING LIFE

Katsutaro Takamatsu, charged with the murder of a fellow Japanese, Kawabe Igoro, in a camp at Kahuku early Sunday morning, was before District Magistrate Whitney in Police Court this morning, when the charge of murder in the first degree was read. He waived examination in the Police Court and is held for the Grand Jury.

Katsutaro's attorneys considerably and, in this will prolong the trial, in the preparation of the defense at least, will have that much longer to live, supposing he is to be adjudged guilty of first degree murder.

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Stains On Garments Resulted From Blood

PROSECUTION MAY FINISH TOMORROW

The testimony of Food Commissioner R. A. Duncan with regard to his chemical examination of the stains found on the clothing of Frank Johnson and of little Simon Wharton, was the most interesting feature of the Johnson case this forenoon. Duncan proved clearly that the stains were blood stains and after having been handed the uncanny exhibits he pointed out to the jury the spots, whence he had taken the samples from which he made his analysis.

Tenjiro Nishimoto, the Japanese, who accompanied the defendant on his pretended search, was also called. He made a very poor witness, however, the stolid Oriental maintaining that he could see nothing out of the way in the murderer's appearance, even though it were immediately after the murder. Deputy Attorney General Prosser examined the witness as to his talk with Johnson.

"Did you have any conversation with him?" asked Prosser.
"I did not. I cannot speak English," answered the witness.
"What was his appearance?"
"I did not notice anything."
"How long were you with him?"
"About one hour. We were together about an hour; then we separated. I saw him again at about 5 o'clock, when I had given up the search. He was standing at a patch in the cane field. I told him I would give up the search and go home. He said he would do the same thing. Johnson followed me part of the way."

"Did you have any talk with him?"
"Yes. He said to me that he had searched around the kanaka houses and could not find the boy. I told him I had searched the Japanese camp. We went together to Henry Wharton's house. Mamaki was there. He said he had found the child. Johnson was right by me. He was listening."

"What was his appearance when he heard the child had been found?"
"He seemed to be all right."
"The same as he always had been?"
"I had never seen Johnson before. This was the first time I ever saw him."

"What came field did you meet Johnson?"
"About 2500 feet from the Wharton house."
"Did not Johnson appear to be frightened when Mamaki said that the child had been found?"
"I could not say one way or the other."

The prosecution then gave up the examination of this unsatisfactory witness and Harrison began his cross-examination.

Mamaki, a Japanese woman, was the next witness called. She took the witness stand with a small Japanese baby strapped onto her back. The infant did not seem to like the surroundings and howled lustily soon after the examination had started.

Attorney General Peters, who has acquired some experience in such matters, suggested that the child was hungry.

The witness testified that she had been doing Johnson's washing. On January 3 in the morning at 8 o'clock Johnson had come to her and asked her to do some washing. She said she could not, as she was going to the mainland. She furthermore related the conversation she had had with the defendant, stating that he did not appear to be angry with her; on the contrary, he paid her fifty cents.

Food Commissioner Duncan of the Board of Health was the next witness called. After being examined as to his qualifications, Prosser handed the witness Johnson's drawers.

Duncan said he had been given the same drawers by Chester Doyle on January 5. He had made a chemical examination of the stains on them and did not seem to like the surroundings and howled lustily soon after the examination had started.

This result was certain. He had made several different tests of the stains and all showed them to be blood stains. The garment was then offered in evidence.

Duncan said that the analysis had necessarily altered the appearance of the stains by making their color less intense. The stains appeared to have been caused by a small quantity of blood which had soaked into the texture.

Johnson's shirt was offered to Duncan in a similar manner. He said he had found blood stains from a considerable quantity of blood on the front of the shirt; the blood was clotted. The stains on the sleeves had also been examined. These came from red

dirt. The murdered child's small garments were also shown to Duncan. All of them, he said, contained blood stains.

Harrison's cross-examination of Duncan was only a short one, and the re-direct will begin at the opening of the afternoon session. The prosecution has only a few witnesses more to produce, among them being Dr. Hubert Wood and Deputy Sheriff Oscar Cox, and expects to close its case tomorrow possibly in the forenoon.

Mother Causes Suicide

Because his mother in China married for the second time Au Kon Bo committed suicide during the early hours of this morning. His body was found hanging from one of the landings of the lodging house on River street, where he had a room at about 6 a. m. It was then quite rigid, indicating that he committed his desperate deed at about 2 a. m.

Au Kon Bo was a tailor by trade. For some time past he had met with financial reverses, but he managed to bear up under them until he received mail from China, advising him that his mother had married a second husband. Such conduct is said to be a great disgrace among Chinese, and the unhappy tailor felt that his honor had received such a blow that he could not live any longer.

The tragedy is relieved by a little splash of humor. Deputy Sheriff Kalkiela arrived on the scene of the death shortly after the body had been found and proceeded to swear in a coroner's jury. At about this time Henry C. Birbe, the at one time so illustrious master politician, arrived on the scene. Kalkiela happened to turn around towards Birbe, who, on seeing the summons in Kalkiela's hand, thought that he intended to summon him as a juror. Birbe instantly exhorted Kalkiela to go to a hotter climate, using the forceful and plain Anglo-Saxon term for which he once won great renown, and then ducked.

So possessed was Birbe with the thought that Kalkiela was pursuing him that he never turned around to see if he was really being chased. He ran in headlong flight to Willie Crawford's office on Manukoa street and asked Willie to conceal him, venturing a hasty explanation that Kalkiela wanted him to serve on a coroner's jury, to which he did not feel inclined, as there was nothing in it. Birbe hid himself behind the door and remained in this safe but undignified position for some time, until he finally realized that the Deputy Sheriff was not after him.

Kalkiela states that he did not want Birbe as a juror, neither did he pursue him. The ex-politician was simply a victim of imagination.

FORMING COMPANY TO HANDLE "TAROENA"

The sale of Dr. Wile's taroena factory on Liliha street, to have occurred today, is postponed for a few days, subject to the formation of a company to take up the business.

12 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

The fifty-second report of the Yokohama Specie Bank, presented at the semi-annual meeting, shows: Capital subscribed, 24,000,000 yen; capital paid up, 15,000,000 yen; reserve fund, 10,000,000 yen; special reserve fund, 1,000,000 yen.

The directors recommend a 12 per cent dividend, making 1,080,000 yen. Naumatsu Soma is president of the bank.

Operators Ready But Miners Wait

(Associated Press Special Cable)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 3.—Some of the coal operators have signed the scale demanded by the miners. No action has been taken by the men pending the outcome of negotiations in New York City.

More Troops Arrive At Samar

(Associated Press Special Cable)
MANILA, P. I., April 3.—Two companies of infantry have arrived at Samar to aid in the operations for suppressing the insurgents.

Relief Is Voted For Oceanica Sufferers

PARIS, France, April 3.—Forty thousand francs has been appropriated for the relief of the people of Tahiti and surrounding islands of Oceanica who suffered through the recent cyclone.

Russia And China No Longer Friends

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, April 3.—The report of hostilities between Chinese and Russian troops on the Manchurian border is not confirmed, but the relations between Russia and China are seriously strained.

Queen To Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France, April 3.—King Edward, who is touring France incognito, has been joined by Queen Alexandra.

FRANCE WILL SIGN.
PARIS, France, April 3.—The Moroccan delegates have been authorized to sign the protocol completed by the conference of the Powers. This protocol carries a complete victory for France as the predominant influence in Morocco.

BALTIMORE T OCURISE.
MANILA, P. I., April 3.—The cruiser Baltimore is to go to Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Sugar: 36 degree centrifugal, 3.55 cents, or \$7.10 per ton. Previous quotation, 3.51. Quotation March 29, 3.50 cents. Beets—88 analysis, 8 1/2 cts. Previous quotation, 8 1/2 cts.

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